Campaign Committee at First Meeting Reports All States Aroused.

EARLY START ARRANGED

Thirty-five Congressmen to Be Sent Into Maine Next Month.

Republicans and Progressives working at the station.

Mr. Hughes does not expect to go together to bring about the candidate's, the c'ty again until next Wednes

Practically all day the campaign committee, all of whom save four from far Western States were present, and the Congressional committees were in on. William R. Willcox, national chairman, entertained them all at lunchcon, and there Mr. Hughes talked with each member individually and then made a short address. The burden of his talk was that he was delighted with the team work already displayed and confident that there would be nothing else through the campaign.

at all the grave questions before the country from the mountain top, and not from the valley," said Mr. Hughes.

The main purpose of the meeting was of course, to organize for the campaign. In doing this, two conclusions were arrived at: that a strong fight must be made to insure a Republican Congress and that already Progressive and Re-publican union in the fight for the prin-ciples of Americanism was assured.

Thirteen Members Present.

Of the thirteen committeemen present, five were Progressives. These men fitted into the party councils as if they never had heard of a Isul Moose, and all were enthusiastic over the success

'It was a very satisfactory meeting.' Mr. Perkins continued, "one of the most satisfactory I have ever attended. The reports we received from all over the country show the people are alive to the great patriotic and political ques-tions that we are to settle."

Mr. Perkins's committee, on whose work of electing a Republican Congress Mr. Hughes places much atress, decided to send at least ten Senators and twenty-five Representatives, all good Republicans, into Maine between August 25 and September 11, the date of the election. They will show every Republican and Progressive voter that a Republican victory there at the midd the campaign is very important.

Hughes to Go in September.

Mr. Hughes himself will go to Maine rely in September, but the remainder of a campaign itinerary will be left typely to himself and Chalrman William. The meeting yesterday authorized in William to establish such head-narters, departments and bureaus and

appoint any sub-committees he sees fit in carrying out the campaign.

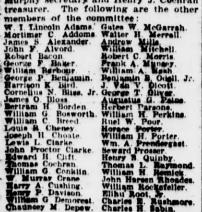
The committee present at yesterday's meeting were John T. Adems. Iowa: Everett Cilby, New Jersey; F. W. Estabrook, New Hampshire: James R. Garfield, Ohio: James A. Hemenway, Indiana: A. T. Hart, Kentucky: R. B. Howell, Nebraska: Harold L. Ickes, Illinois: Alvah H. Martin, Virginia: (George W. Perkins, Ogar Straw Herold)

hampton at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The committee will meet soon again on call from Chairman Willess.

UNION LEAGUE IN LINE. Winifeed Stoner's Mother to Open

Strong Campaign Committee Chosen to Work for Hughes.

The Union League Club, which intends to take an unusually vigorous part in the campaign for Charles E. Hughes, held a meeting yesterday and elected a campaign committee. Samuel W. Fairchild was elected chairman, William D. Murphy secretary and Henry J. Cochran treasurer. The following are the other members of the committee.



ohn A. Sleicher.
Robert A. C. Smit ohn W. Sterling. Heorge H. Taylor.

TO WORK ON SPEECHES.

mer Home Till Wednesday. The Hughes campaign started under full head of steam yesterday, with the 4:05 train. Mrs. Hughes met him

election. Team work was apparent at every stage of the first meeting of the days and hopes to be free to work on his campaign committee at the Hotel Astor.

APPROVES HUGHES LEAGUE.

Secretary Hugo Acts on cratte Voters' Corporation.

of New York.

The company, a non-stock membership corporation, was formed to persuade voters of Democratic persuasion living in the Bronx, and elsewhere, to vote for

Charles Evans Hughes for the Presidency.

The directors are John E. Carlson.
Alvin R. Morrison, John H. Heins, Gustav Anderson and James Connors, all of

INDIANA MOOSE NOMINATIONS.

Progressives Name Complete State

Ticket and Adopt Platform. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20 .- The P: ressive party in convention here to-day dopted a platferm and nominated a complete State ticket. Jackson Boyd, formerly State chairman and chairman of the resolutions committee, resigned his membership in the party because the convention refused to consider a res-olution opposing the nomination of a State ticket.

"It looks like all one party now," anid Everett Colby of New Jersey after the meeting.

George W. Perkins, who was elected chairman of a sub-committee—the first the campaign committee—the first the campaign committee has elected—to confer with the Senate and Congressional committees and plan the Congressional campaign, said: "All good Progressives are united for the election of Mr. Hughes and a Republican Constitution of Mr. Hughes and a Republican Constitution of Mr. State ticket.

After the convention had ratified the nomination of a Mrison of James B. Wilson of Bloomington for the United States Senata, indicate the convention had ratified the nomination of a Mrison of James B. Wilson of Bloomington for the United States Senata, indicate the convention had ratified the nomination of James B. Wilson of Bloomington for the United States Senata, who are chosen by acclamation: United States Senata, short term. Clifford F. Jackman, Hughes and a Republican Constitution of James B. Wilson of Bloomington for the United States Senata, and the Unit Huntington: Governor, Thomas A. Daily, Indianapolis: Licutenant Governor, M. J. Bowman, Valparaiso; Secretary of State, James M. Zion, Clark's Hill; Auditor, W. C. Camp, Washington; At-torney-General, John L. Kingsbury, Indianapolis; Treasurer, Ward H. Smith. Otterbein; State Superintendent Public Instruction, Claude Rankin, Orleans. The convention was not largely at-tended.

FITZGERAID TO RUN AGAIN.

Brooklyn Congressman Quickly Denies Story of Retirement.

Washington, July 20.—Representa-tive Fitzgerald, chairman of the House for selection to Congress from the Brooklyn district. Reports recently have been circuiated that Mr. Fitzgerald would not be a candidate. Mr. Fitzger

Representative in Congress
present district. No statement has been made by me that I intend to refrain made by me that I enomination nor has such from seeking a renomination nor has any one been authorized to make such statement in my behaif. The nominee will be selected as the law provides by the enrolled Democrats of the district I am willing to abide by their decision

CIRCULARS WASTED IN BRAZIL

"The Democrate will need all the time between now and election day to explain the vaciliting and weak kneed policy of the Administration at Washington." he replied. "Mr. Hughes will sweep the bountry."

Mr. Hughes, after having dinner with Henry White and talking also with W. Murray Crane, went back to Bridge-hampton at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

TO MAKE 12 GIRLS BRIGHT.

Summer School Here.

Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, who applied natural education to her daughter. Winifred, with such success that at 12 years of age the child speaks six languages and has written five books, is to open a fifteen day summer school here, beginning August 1, to apply her system to other children.

Dr. Myron T. Scudder, head of the Scudder School, has supplied the equipment. Only twelve pupils will be enrolled. Teachers, mothers and others interested in child training will be invited to witness the experiment.

ROTARY CLUBS' ELECTION.

So Darwin James Declines Presidency of Hughes Alliance.

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"If I were to serve," he writes Harold G. Arons, secretary of the alliance, "I would, I think, he calling down upon and upon the Civil Service Commission.

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Mich has made an excellent reputation, a certain amount of criticism. There are those, who feel that public officers should not engage in political efforts."

Mr. James said that in his opinion Mayor Mitchel has given New York the best administration it has ever had.

Cincinnati, July 20.—Arch C. Klymph of Cleveland was to-day elected president of the International Rotary Clubs at the closing session here to-day.

The other officers elected are: First vice-president, F. W. Galbraith, Cincinnati; second vice-president, Cuy Gundacher, Philadelphia; third vice-president, E. Leslie Pidgeon, Winnipeg, Canada: treasurer, Rufus Chapin, Chicago; sergeant at arms, Joseph Connable, Memphis.

TAMMANY LOOKING FOR A 'DEMOCRAT'

Lukewarm Toward Judge Seabury's Nomination for Governor.

BULL MOOSE THE CAUSE

Progressive State Committee May Indorse Him-Other Eligibles.

Just who will get the Democratic non ination for Governor is a question that is interesting a great many persons among them certain Tammeny men ooking for some deserving Democrat from up State who can make a bette fight than Judge Samuel Seabury.

Though an element in the Progressiv State committee claims it has the vote to indorse Judge Seabury's candidacy in the Progressive primaries at the com mittee's meeting to-morrow at Syracuse ALBANY, N. Y., July 20.—Francis M. and though Judge Seabury is considered Hugo, Secretary of State, to-day approved the articles of incorporation of the Hughes Democratic Voters League Tammany some one else who is eligible Judge Seabury is likely to remain a Judge.

For various reasons, partly because Judge Scabury seems a little too close to the Progressives, Tammany is not to the Progressives, Tammany is not enthusiastic about giving him its support. A meeting in this city only a day or two ago of Democratic powers in the State and city decided to canvass the State for another man, from some other corner than the lower right hand one on the map, on whom to bestow the organization's support.

Tammany, however, has no candidate The organization is in a very receptive mood toward suggestions, but is backing nobody. The two requirements are the candidate must be an up Stater and he must be a simon pure Democrat with

were mentioned, among whom were the following: Seymour Van Santvoord, chairman of the up-State Public Service Commission, of Troy: Charles E. Treman of Ithaca, Thomas F. Conway of Plattsburg, Thomas B. Lockwood of Buffalo and Thomas F. Carmody. Franklin falo and Thomas F. Carmody. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has been discussed as a promis-

These things, however, depend somewhat on what the Moose do in Syracusa to-morrow. George W. Perkins, now a Republican committeeman, has ninety of the 150 votes sure for a Hughes informement, he says. The radicals, on the ment, he says. The radicals, on the other hand, want to pass a resolution Mr. Perkins says Gov. Whitman will

be indorsed for reelection, and Herbert Parsons said yesterday there could hardly be any opposition to that in the Republican party

Letter to All Progressives.

Robert H. Elder of the Kings county Bull Moose, however, sent out yesterday a letter to all the committee and to Pro-gressives generally, urging that the com-

"Surely, since our national convention turned out to be a flame, owing to the wadllation and weakness of Theodore Roosevelt." he wrote. "our only safe course is to leave it to individuals in An interesting thing about Mr. Ender's letter is that it was issued from Demo-eratic national headquarters.

NOVEL REBATING CHARGED.

rond and Coal Trust.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- An ingenious form

had heard reports from extraoust another than the distance of the large many was asked to what tent Fremident Wilson's confident talk in the L. A. Bleek of St. Louis criticised the inval collier Hector and her subsequent compensation law on the ground that it abandonment off Cape Romaine, S. C., The Democrats will need all the time evades a moral obligation to do more. for a naval court of inquiry beginning at Charleston Navy Yard to-day.

The Hector grounded after being crippled in a hurricane, and it was thought she would be a total loss. All the 142 persons aboard were brought here.

"CAN'T SERVE TWO MASTERS."

here. Captain Newell and members of the Hector's crew were expected to tes-tify at the inquiry, which is headed by Captain William R. Snoemaker.

LAUTERBACH SAYS **COUPLE ANNOY HIM**

Hales Man and Wife Into Court in Mysterious Case.

Edward Lauterbach, prominent legal circles, made a complaint in the West Side court yesterday against Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leet of 606 West 114th street, asserting that they had annoyed him frequently by telephone calls and demands on the street for money.

While Magistrate Nolan was listening to the case Mrs. Leet, who has a son with the First Field Artillery on the border, pointed at the lawyer and de-"I've been starving for two days on account of this man.

The Magistrate informed the Leets that if they had any claim on Mr. Lauterbach the civil court was the place to obtain redress. Their attorney, ault for a large amount. He promised that they would not accost Mr. Lauterbach in the future, though he added that the complainant owed his clients "a moral and legal obligation" dating back twenty years. The case was adjourned to August 7.

twenty years. The case was adjourned to August 9. Hefore leaving the court Mr. Lauterbach said that for fifteen years he had saided the pair with money. The case, in his words, was "simply that of a man who will not work, but depends on me."

At the furnished rooming house where he is living with his wife Mr. Leet said last night that he had "known Mr. Leuterbach for seventeen years in a iast night that he had "known Mr. Leuterbach for seventeen years in a personal way." He would not go into further details of their relationship nor answer the lawyor's statement as to his unwillingness to work.

GIRL RODE IN MILITARY, PLANE. Miss Lyen Nickerson Made Flight

From Quouset Camp BAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 20 Miss Lyra Brown Nickerson, the donor of the Sturtevant seanlane which flight in the machine yesterday from the Quonset camp. Miss Nickerson motored

Lieut. Roderick M. Wright, instructo of the aviation section, invited Miss Niekerson to take the flight, which made along the west shore and

SEEK TO DELAY CAR STRIKE. Yonkers Citisens to Cooperate

With Those of Other Towns. YONKERS, July 20.—A large number of timens attended a meeting of tichamber of Commerce to-night called

President Warren of the chamber ap-pointed a committee of five to cooperate with the Mount Vertion and New Rochelle Chambers of Commerce. The unions will be asked to postpone the strike for ten days to permit of an audit of the books to test the statement the companies cannot grant the cents an hour increase demanded.

LAUNCH SPANISH SUBMARINE.

River Yards Send First

ards here to-day The vessel is 200 feet long and has a normal cruising radius of 3,500 miles.

The Spanish Government is said to have contracted with the Fore River

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IS SULZER'S PLEA

Tells Prohibition Convention Church Is Trying to Interfere.

NOMINATION IS DELAYED

Hanly Men Try to Force Action Despite New York- · er's Friends.

St. PAUL. Minn., July 20 .- The Problbition party convention went into session here to-night to begin consideration of frage and "unalterable" Democratic and Republican prepared-ness programmes. Before adjournment of the afternoon session supporters of of the afternoon session supporters of the candidacy of J. Frank Hanly of Inattempted to suspend the rules and pro-ceed with nominations before the plat-form was adopted. This attempt failed, owing to opposition by friends of Sulzer. Leaders of the Hanly forces asserted that the appearance of William Sulzer of New York had not detracted from or New York had not detracted from the strength of their candidate, and they predicted Hanly's nomination on the first ballot. Mr. Sulzer, who made a hurried trip from New York to address the con-vention, said he would support any can-

"No matter what this convention does, it will be satisfactory to me as a Prohibitionist," Sulzer told the convention amid applause. He piedged himself unreservedly to the party, platform and nominee. His emphatic declaration for the religious and civil liberty plank in the proposed platform was greeted with applause, which increased when he said applause, which increased when he said he was ardently in favor of religious liberty until the church tried to interfere in affairs of state, when he became as ardently opposed to the church so inter-

An effort to inject an anti Catholic declaration into the prohibition plat-form caused the resolutions committee to go into executive session this morning while a bitter debate waged.

Efforts to adopt the resolutions committee's draft of a platform without first

printing and distributing copies to dele-gates, precipitated the first lively out-break of contention among the delegates The advocates of immediate adoption of the proposed platform receded from their position under the pressure of op-position from the floor. William Shaw of Boston, who headed the effort to expedite consideration of the platform, withdrew his motion to debate without printing. For ten minutes the convention was

in an uproor, delegates standing on chairs and shouting wildly, while Chair-man Patton vainly attempted to restore order. The majority of the delegates evidently desired to have deliberate dis-cussion of the planks in the proposed platform before taking up the question

Preparedness Is Opposed. The proposed platform leads off with strong declarations for nationwide pro-hibition and woman sufrage. These planks are followed by anti-prepared-

ness and peace planks. Reciprocal trade treaties with foreign nations and ists were recommended QUINCY. Mass. July 20.—The sub-marine Isaac Peral, said to be the first war craft ever built in this country for Spain, was launched at the Fore River evaded responsibility. Mexico needs not evaded responsibility. Mexico need a conqueror but a good Samaritan.

Peral to Spain under her own power.

Mme. Juan Plano, wife of the Spanish ment owned and operated terminal elethe christening the submarine was
sprinkled with holy water.

State, with an absolute guarantee of full
religious and civil liberty." Government owned and operated terminal elevators and warehouses were urged, together with the abolishment of all boards
of trade and chambers of our of the state of trade and chambers of the state of the s corporation for five additional aubdentials was adopted without objection.
This report showed 727 delegates and 26 day to appreciative audiences.

JOHN D.'S CONFIDANTS NO OFFICIAL NEWS **DENY HE'S BILLIONAIRE**

Simply Warm Weather "Figure Frenzy" of Ohio Tax Assessor, Says One.

John D. Rockefeller is not a billion-aire, despite the effort of higher mathe-maticians in Cleveland, Ohio, to make him one, so close friends of the oil magnate declared yesterday.

The Cleveland estimate had its basis in the suit that for years has been waged between Rockefeller and the Cuyahoga county authorities, who have been striving to tax him for holdings he disavows. The author of the \$1,000,000,000 statistics averred he gained his

000,000 statistics averred he gained his "facts" from a balance sheet made up on July 9, the day of Rockefeller's seventy-seventh birthday.

"The story is ridiculous," said Starr J. Murphy, who as dispenser of the Rockefeller alms is in a better position; the story of the state ployer's personal affairs. a recurrence of a figure frenzy that strikes some Cuyahoga county tax assessor every warm spell.

"Last year he set the mark at \$331,000,000, a sum that startled and amused

unduly hot in his bailiwick this year, be cause he has jumped now to an even billion. The whole yarn is rot."

The same description was applied to the report by Ivy Lee, who for many years has been the Rockefeller spokesman in the newspapers. First hand in-formation was unobtainable because John D. is in Cleveland and his son,

ATWOOD'S DEFENCE INSANITY. Dr. Harris, Whom He Shot, Nov

John D., Jr., is in Seal Harbor, Me.

Expected to Recover. BOSTON, July 20.—Temporary insanity will be the defence of Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood when he is brought to trial for the shooting of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, unless present plans are changed Atwood conferred with counsel for the Kenney. Later the lawyer said :

"There is no doubt that the young man was deranged when he shot Dr. Harris. It seems clear that there has been insanity in the family." Dr. Harris, who was believed to have

FOUR DIE OF HEAT IN BUFFALO. Others in Hospital Not Expected to Recover.

Buffalo, July 20.—Four persons were killed by the heat in Buffalo to-day, Five other men are in the Emergency Hospital, and the surgeons fear three The weather was not quite so he yesterday, when the Government t nometer touched 100 degrees, but the humidity was greater

GLYNN STILL IN SENATE RACE. Ex-Governor Says He Hasn't Made Up Mind Yet.

ALBANY, July 20 .- Former Gov. Mar tin H. Glynn said to-day that a report circulated in New York city that he would not be a candidate for the United James A. O'Gorman was a "little premature.

he said. "what my attitude regarding the Senatorial nomination will be

"WARSHIP" PUT ON WHEELS. in Navy Recruiting

paign in Brooklyn. miniature warship on wheels with the recruiting campaign of Lieut. David Jones, U. S. N. The "warship" is about half as long again as the motor truck, from which the wheels were taken, and carries a squad of bluejackets in charge of Chief Gunner's Mate James Shields made several speeches vester

OF ANY BLACKLIST

Great Britain, Holding Subject as Domestic, Not to Inform U. S.

DUTCH ARE WORRIED TOO

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Great Brital:

Unable to Get Satisfaction. Minister Here Consults With Polk.

will not officially inform the United based on testimony before condemn. States of the newly gazetted blacklist of American individuals and firms, on the ground that this is purely a domestic British matter. The list is published in marginal railway and the price the London for the guidance of British merchants, it is explained. The British Foreign Office sees no reason for informing any of the neutral Governments of regulations issued strictly for subjects of it at 65 cents a square foot from the Great Britain domiciled on British soil. Beard estate. For taxation the land practical results. Acting Secretary of bought the land," said the Payor, British Ambassador, and contemplates sending an inquiry to Ambassador Page is a competent man. I understand in London. The State Department is handicapped for the present by the lack others. The nward will be determined specified information.

As the matter is not one which calls for diplomatic exchanges the United States must obtain its information by requesting the British Foreign Office to remark that Mr. Rae at the time that the charges were not "bunk," and went to remark that Mr. Rae at the time that the charges were not bunk, and went to remark that Mr. Rae at the time that the charges were not "bunk," and went to remark that Mr. Rae at the time that the charges were not bunk. supply it, but even this informal request puts the United States in the position of inquiring about something which the British Government contends is a said Mr. Prendergast had no the British Government contends is a matter of British domestic concern only.

Mr. Polk had a conference to-day with Minister Van Rappard of the Netherlands on the subject. The Netherlands considers that to a certain extent its in-Minister Van Rappard of the Netnerlands lands on the subject. The Netherlands considers that to a certain extent its ingast's testimony before the Br mittee that Mr. O'Malley had terests as a neutral in this situation mittee that Mr. O'Malley had review are identical with those of the United it and then from testfmony before t States, and is therefore anxious to know It is said that the Dutch Government

has made frequent representations to Great Britain on this subject in the past, but without results. Mr. Polk was not in a position to-day to give any in formation as to when and how this Government would protest.

MARSHALL ASKS NEW WRIT. Hopes by Appeal to Prevent His Removal to Washington.

Charles B. Spooner and Jesse ney Marshall, asked Judge Howe vester day for a writ of error which will stay the decision announced on Wednesday ordering Mr. Marshall's removal to Vashington to appear before the House of Representatives in the contempt pro-Martin W. Littleton and Henry M. Goldfogle, representing Congress, op-posed granting the application. Judge Howe postnoned the hearing until to-day. He said if an appeal to the Su-preme Court were granted he would set

its session on March 4 next. FRISCO SHIPPER DEAD IN PARK.

Revolver Found Reside Body of Louis Rosenfeld. FRANCISCO, July 20 .- Louis Ro-

Golden Gate Park. A revolver lay be-Rosenfeld was released from a hospital two weeks ago after the had been treated for a nervous breakdown. He was 54

BULLOCK'S CHARGES "BUNK"-MITCHE

Mayor and Comptroller to fend Marginal Road Land Appraisal.

The fight between Comptrolledergast and Mayor Mitchel on the hand and William Bullock, dre the Bureau of City Inquiry, an orga tion hostile to the administration on busily yesterday. In the Mayor Mitchel called Mr. Bullattack "burk." Mr. Prenderwast swer was about the same noon Mr. Bullock counter attacked Mr. Bullock's original enter

commissioners, made an unfaccomparison between the assessed of of property in South Brooklyn for would pay. It was said that the la had been appraised at \$1.30 a some ex-Senator William H. Reynolds bourt assessed at 34 cents a square foot. "I don't know when Senator Revnold

age Polk has taken the matter up in-mally with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the the Comptroller appointed to appra

> commissioners of estimate and praisal when Mr. O'Malle investigated the basis of

DEATHS IN FLOODS TOTAL 75 Asheville and Biltmore, N. C., Dam-

age Put at \$750,000 ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 20,-The tion throughout the floodswept Statthe middle Atlantic seaboard is raimproving and in many of the ar A report reaching here to-day the lives had been lost at Alta Pass lamage there had not been great total of deaths in the entire fi trict remains at seventy-five, wi persons missing It was said that total losses lower Asheville and at Biltmore not exceed \$750,000.

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART.

Mexican Border? package of Allen's Foot-Ease, the tiseptic powder to be shaken into senfeld, shipping and commission mer-chant, was found dead to-day with a builet wound in the head on a bench in Golden Gate Park. A suches lay her alkali dust plays havoc with the What remembrance could be eptable? Ask your dealer to-day for a 2c. stamp he will mail it for

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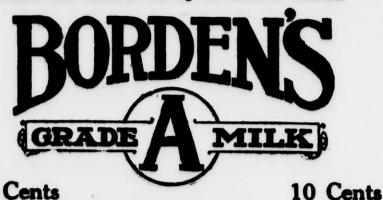
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